

## Tests Awaited To Add Men To Police Force

### At Least 2 More Needed For City

Radio Hookup Due Here Jan. 1

Circleville civil service commission is preparing to conduct examinations for two and possibly three new policemen to enlarge the present force for full-time operation of the two-way radio to be installed here by Jan. 1.

An authoritative source also disclosed that the Pickaway County commissioners have been approached to consider hiring a new deputy to be added to the sheriff's department.

Meanwhile, the Federal Communications Commission approved call letters WCZW for the two-way radio which is to be in operation for city police and Pickaway County sheriff.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller, chief spokesman in getting city council's approval for the police radio, said the Motorola Co. of Chicago has assured him of delivery and installation by that date.

While the civil service commission has the power to conduct examinations for new police, city council must approve the appointments and make arrangements in the annual budget for additional salaries.

The mayor said he had written a letter to the civil service commission about a month ago requesting it to conduct the examinations at least before Jan. 1.

COUNCIL hinted Oct. 19, when it passed the ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$2,640 for purchase of radio equipment for the city that the need for additions to the police force "was apparent," Miller said.

The county's half of the radio setup to be used by the sheriff's office was made in an outright gift of \$2,700 from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the people of the county.

Nerve-center of the city and county radio hookup will be located (Continued on Page Two)

### Violent Quake Rocks Islands

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4—Reports reaching Mexico City said today that a violent earthquake and tidal wave struck the Marías Islands in the Pacific Ocean last night, killing several persons. Many others were reported injured.

The islands, which lie off Mexico's west coast, are the site of a penal colony.

The prison commandant was said to have taken precautions to prevent escapes.



IT WAS LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE, says Clarence Williams, when cars of a 23-car freight jumped the track and sheared off part of their house, Philadelphia, knocking five persons out of bed. Two cars were embedded so far into Williams' domicile they couldn't be removed until building inspectors gave OK.

### ALL-TIME RECORD EXPECTED

## November's Business Fine, Postal Barometer Claims

Circleville Postmaster A. Hulse Hays has revealed that November was a big business month in Circleville, according to his "business barometer."

"One of the best business barometers known," said the postmaster, "is the total amount of postal receipts taken in at a postoffice."

"Our receipts here during November show there was considerable more business done this year than for a comparable period in 1947."

He said that November's receipts totaled \$4,993.85, an increase of more than \$700 compared to the receipts totalling \$4,290.47 recorded in November, 1947.

According to postoffice figures, this year's receipts nearly equalled the all-time high set in November of 1944, when a total of \$5,190.71 was recorded.

IN COMPARISON, Hays pointed out the difference in figures when compared to the all-time low November low total of \$2,603.17 set in 1933.

The Circleville postoffice also expects this year's total a volume of mail passing through it to exceed the record high set in 1947.

Hays said that for November approximately 144,000 pieces of mail passed through the Circleville postoffice, an increase over last year's total of nearly 139,000 of some 5,000 pieces.

In view of the heavy load expected during December, the local postoffice plans to hire 11 extra hands during the period. They will be divided so that there will be five extra letter-carriers and six window clerks.

The jury also limited the possible sentence by setting a \$30 value on the meat. On such minor thefts the maximum penalty is \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, or both.



LADY LUCK SMILES on Mrs. William H. Pratt, wife of an unemployed laborer in Binghamton, N. Y., as she announces that a private investigator has informed her that she is heir to an oil fortune. She said that oil had been discovered on an Illinois farm which her grandfather had sold but on which he retained mineral rights. Standing in front of their \$14-a-month home are Pratt, holding William, 4; Mrs. Pratt, holding James, 2, and Mary, 5.

### Tojo Winning More Favor In Japanese Mind

TOKYO, Dec. 4—Delays in the executions of Hideki Tojo and six other Major Japanese war criminals appeared today to have solidified popular sentiment in the "Pearl Harbor premier's" favor.

Tojo is increasingly assured of a high place in Japanese legends as the man who almost achieved Japan's dream of dominance over an Asia, free of the white man's rule.

The Japanese consider the day-by-day delay of the forthcoming executions on Sugamo Prison's four-trap gallows as "undue torture."

They also are expressing increasing opposition to the possibility that the executions may (Continued on Page Two)

### Hungarian Oilmen Face Treason Rap

BUDAPEST, Dec. 4—Two Hungarian directors of the Hungarian-American Oil Co., faced the death penalty today on charges of treason.

The state prosecutor demanded the death sentence for Simon Papp, world-famous oil expert and general manager, and Bogdog Abel, a director of the Hungarian subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co.

## WEST ALLIES DENY RUSSIA'S POLL-BREAKING PROPAGANDA

### State Department Plagued By Spies?

Probers May Show Microfilms Dug From Ex-Red's Back Yard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The House Un-American Activities Committee promised today to bare to the nation evidence of a "vast network of Communist espionage in the State Department" before the war.

The evidence, unearthed after a ten-year search, reportedly proves that Soviet agents got microfilm copies of top-secret State Department documents.

It will be revealed at public hearings next week which may be among the most spectacular ever held by the committee.

The committee hastened to reopen its spy hearings, terminated in September, when investigators unearthed "hundreds" of microfilms of top secret documents at the home of a self-confessed former Communist.

The miniature photographs of official documents were found concealed in the backyard of the Westminster, Md., home of Whitaker Chambers. The period they covered was approximately 1933 to 1938 inclusive.

Sen.-Elect Mundt, (R) S. D., retiring member of the committee, said the evidence had been hunted for 10 years.

HE DECLARED that it appeared to prove that secret documents bearing on national security "were fed out of the State Department by a member of the Communist underground" to

### Harry, Margaret Steal Show With Duet On Piano

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—President Truman was back at his job of being President today but for a while last night he joined his daughter, Margaret, in the business of entertaining.

Mr. Truman and his daughter stole the show at the National Press Club's first father and daughter night when they played a piano duet—"The Jenny Lind Polka." They brought down the house.

For a while last night the President was just another press club member who brought his daughter to the father and daughter night. After he was introduced by Club President Joseph H. Short, Mr. Truman remarked that he was pleased to be "doing the things others do."

Margaret told the crowd of about 500 that "I belong to a union and I had to get special dispensation to play with a non-union man."

Half an hour after their performance, the President and his daughter were aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg for a trip down the Potomac to Hampton Roads, where Mr. Truman will become the chief executive again at a presentation aboard the Battleship Missouri.

### 17 Shopping days till Christmas



Chambers, senior editor of Time Magazine.

The hearings probably will be conducted by Mundt or by Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif. Mundt stated that he would fly to Washington for the hearing from his Madison, S. D., home. He urged Nixon, vacationing aboard a ship heading for Panama, to return immediately for the hearings.

In preparation for the session (Continued on Page Two)

### Berger Gets \$20,000 Gift

Daisy Darst Will Name Beneficiaries

A bequest of \$20,000 was left in trust to the city of Circleville to be used at Berger hospital in the will of Daisy E. Darst which was admitted this week in Pickaway County probate court.

Mrs. Darst died Nov. 18. Beside the city gift, seven other beneficiaries were named in the will to receive a total of \$8,500 along with a property grant to St. Phillips Episcopal church.

The money left to Berger hospital was a gift to the memory of her late husband, Walter C. Darst, first publisher of The Circleville Daily Herald.

According to terms of the will, the financial grant to the city can be used only for additions or improvements to the hospital. Only interest on the principal can be used for operating expenses.

Money left to seven other beneficiaries was willed as follows:

TO A NEPHEW, Robert H. Bates - \$3,000; a sister, Nannie M. Knowles - \$2,000; nephew, (Continued on Page Two)

### Chiang Pouring More Troops In Pengpu Battle

NANKING, Dec. 4—The Chinese government poured reinforcements today into the life-or-death battle for Pengpu, the last Nationalist stronghold standing between the Communists and the capital at Nanking.

A Nationalist defense ministry bulletin claimed initial victories over the Red forces, including the routing of Communist soldiers along the Tientsin-Pukow railway north of Pengpu. The ministry said that the Communists suffered 2500 casualties.

Government spokesmen said that the real battle for Pengpu may be decided this weekend. Some 750,000 government and Communist forces have been committed to the battle, just 100 miles north of Nanking.

Nationalist sources claimed to (Continued on Page Two)

### 1,602 Navy Men Safe From Fire

BOSTON, Dec. 4—A flash fire raced through part of Boston's huge First Naval District headquarters in the Fargo Building today where 1602 navy men were asleep.

The 1452 men and 150 officers all were evacuated safely. The flames were controlled before they could do serious damage to the one million dollars worth of radar equipment stored on the roof of the officers' club.



ARMLESS SINCE BIRTH, 5-year-old Grace Purcell shows how she won affection of trainmen roaring through Lovejoy, Ga. Train crews are taking up a collection to provide Grace with artificial arms and funds to take care of her education.

### TO CARRY 3,000 VOLUMES

## County Bookmobile Set To Begin Tours Jan. 1

Operation of the \$5,800 Pickaway County bookmobile is expected to get underway by Jan. 1, with stops scheduled at 17 schools and in many county villages.

The ton and one-half chassis panel truck was delivered recently to the Circleville library board which maintains a fund to cover operations throughout the entire county.

Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, said the "library on wheels" was

### More Fuel Gas Due Ohio Utility

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Ohioans have been promised more natural gas this winter by C. I. Weaver, president of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Weaver said the Columbia Gas System will gain 75 million cubic feet daily from additional Texas deliveries over the line of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., which supplies the Ohio Company.

He warned, however, that the additional supply would not be sufficient to relax the restrictions on additional space heating equipment.

THE COUNTYWIDE bookmobile was discontinued during the war years. However, the new custom-built truck will inaugurate new services which will be offered free of charge.

Staff for the bookmobile has not yet been announced by the board, but it was revealed appointments soon will be made of a librarian, driver and an assistant.

Mrs. Denham emphasized that responsibility for the books in (Continued on Page Two)

### Pettibone Named

Gov. Thomas Herbert Friday appointed Charles Pettibone, a state employee of Ashville, to the Board of Building Standards to replace T. D. McLaughlin of Lima, who resigned. Pettibone will serve until Dec. 5, 1949.

RESCUE vessels were said to have picked up about 700 survivors thus far. The vessel, the 2000-ton Kiangya, blew up while attempting to avoid a collision with two junks.

Officials of the steamship line said that the explosion crippled the ship's engines, darkening the vessel, and disabling the radio room.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4—A Chinese river steamer with some 4,000 war refugees aboard exploded and sank in Shanghai Harbor today, and unofficial estimates said at least 300 persons were killed.

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possible service to the greatest number of persons.

Outstanding features of the bookmobile include facilities for carrying up to 3,000 books, space to accommodate more persons, slanted shelves with rubber matting both inside and outside, bulletin boards, fluorescent lighting, sky lights and dome lights.

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### Reds Claim Our Troops To Retreat

Berlin Election Is Due Sunday

BERLIN, Dec. 4—The Soviet propaganda machine swung into high gear on the eve of Western Berlin's municipal elections today with a quickly-denied report that Allied troops will quit the city within five weeks.

U. S. military officials promptly branded the report "ridiculous." In London, a British foreign office official termed the report a "clumsy, transparent propaganda attempt" to influence tomorrow's elections.

The same attitude was shown regarding a broadcast by the Soviet-controlled Leipzig radio reporting that U. S. Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay has been relieved of his command.

An American military spokesman said the Russian reports were nothing more than an attempt by the Soviets to "intimidate" the people of Western Berlin.

The Russians are doing everything in their power to deter Berliners from going to the polls tomorrow to choose a new municipal assembly.

Creation on Tuesday of a Soviet-sponsored Communist rump assembly in the eastern sector marked a major phase in the Soviet propaganda campaign.

AT THE SAME time, a former Russian colonel charged that the USSR's real aim is to revive the Nazi army and the Gestapo as the backbone of a Soviet-controlled East German state.

The British-licensed newspaper Telegraph quoted Col. G. R. Tokayev, a former member of the Soviet military government who fled to Britain, as saying (Continued on Page Two)

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FINIS HAS BEEN WRITTEN to the centuries-old Indian caste system that branded millions as "untouchables" and held them down to the most menial tasks. A clause has been written into the dominion of India's new constitution forbidding the practice. These "untouchables" are shown praying to the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, who championed their cause.

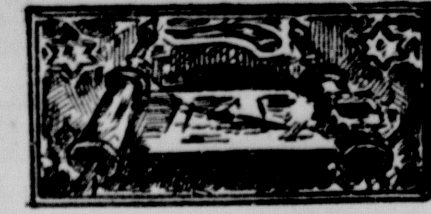








# Attend Services in your Church



**This Church**  
**Page**  
**Sponsored**  
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## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.  
W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden  
Couch, superintendents. Morning  
worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin  
Leist, organist.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run, Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and church  
services, 2:00 p. m.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-  
day; Testimony meeting, 7:30  
p. m. Wednesday. An invitation  
to attend these meetings and to  
visit the reading room, which is  
open daily, is extended to all.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
**United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. C. O.

## Nativity To Be Theme Of Talks

During December the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, will base his sermons on some phase of the "Nativity."

Sunday he will speak from the theme: "Looking Towards the Dawn."

Morning worship will be introduced with the prelude: "Westminster Carol," by Lorenz, played by the organist, Mrs. Ervin Leist. A request number, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, will be sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith. The senior vested choir, directed by Mrs. Harold S. Deffenbaugh, will sing the anthem, "Lo a Voice From Heaven Sounding," by Bortniansky.

During the month of December the choir and congregation will unite in singing the Christmas Hymns. Those scheduled for Sunday are: "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Fair Lord Jesus." The Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful," is the translation of the Latin Hymn, "Adeste Fideles" and is of unknown authorship and date.

Junior church will meet at the same hour of the morning worship, with Mrs. Roloff Wolford in charge. Programs of worship and periods of recreation are suited to this age group.

Intermediate and senior youth Fellowship groups, will meet in the junior chapel at 6 p. m. with the intermediates being in charge of the devotional program.

## Presbyterians Now Seeing Church Change

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4—Dr. Raymond V. Kearns of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia, says that "a peaceful revolution is taking place in the Presbyterian church." He said:

"The revolution started officially on the first Sunday in October when a new program of Christian education was launched in over 6,000 of our churches."

Dr. Kearns termed the program a "new curriculum," and said the church is returning to its basic and most important teaching medium, the family. He said the program is revolutionary in that the parents now have a concrete job to do at home with the Christian training of their children.

Materials to be used, he said, are books to be read at home, "written in attractive story form and packed with abundant, colorful and accurate illustrations."

"Through these books," he said, "parents are directed in an appealing fashion to the basic subjects of their children's work in the church school."

Mrs. Josephine Humbles Kyles, assistant secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, declared the Christian church has a definite compulsion to secure and preserve the Christian home and the institution of marriage.

"Therefore," she explained, "the church must be concerned with fighting all the forces and institutions which threaten the existence of the family structure."

"Also the church must be concerned with training its clergy and lay leadership to cope adequately with the counselling and guidance of parents in making meaningful the teachings of the Christian religion in developing their own family relationship."



MONS. ANDRAS ZACHAR, private secretary to Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, is under arrest in Budapest, accused of "suspicion of high treason"—giving information to foreign correspondents and diplomats about alleged persecutions of Catholics. (International)

## Friends Start Friendship Garden Aid Project

With 26,000 "Friendship Gardens" already planted in Europe and Asia, the American Friends Service Committee has started a special Thanksgiving-Christmas drive to raise the total to at least 50,000 by the end of the year.

"Friendship Gardens" are grown from special assortments of vegetable seeds bought with the gifts of thousands of American children and grown-ups, and distributed by the Quakers to needy families overseas. Made available by a leading seed company at the cost price, fifty cents, each Friendship seed packet will plant a garden measuring over a thousand square feet, and furnish a family of five with its requirements of a dozen essential fresh vegetables, with enough left over to can for future use. As its own contribution to the program, the seed company includes an assortment of flower seeds, so that the Friendship Gardens will have beauty as well as utility.

Kenneth E. Cuthbertson, director of the Columbus Service Committee office, described the seed program as "a most practical expression of brotherhood and goodwill." He told how the harvest from gardens planted with past contributions have given spiritual as well as physical help to the needy in foreign countries. As an expression of thanks, toys, drawings and paintings were sent to the Service Committee by children in Hungary, Poland, and other areas. One blind Japanese boy wrote: "On behalf of my friends living here, I will express my thanks for the seeds you sent us, seeds of your mind which will take roots in our school ground over here and bear the beautiful fruits eternally. We wish you the best of health from this far away shore of the Pacific Ocean."

Packets contain only those varieties of seeds approved by the Department of Agriculture for use in areas to which they are sent. Planting instructions are given in German or Japanese. Each package bears a message of good-will and the name and address of the individual donor.

## EUB Bishop Named Head Of Federal Church Council

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4—Bishop John S. Stamm of Harrisburg, Pa., was elected president of the Federal Council of Churches here yesterday.

Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley college and wartime commander of the Waves was elected vice-president.

Bishop Stamm, president of the board of bishops of the Evangelical United Brethren church, was first elected as a church bishop in 1926 and was past vice-president of the federal council.

The bishop has held pastorates for 20 years in Missouri and Illinois.

Mrs. Horton is the first woman to be elected to a major office in the history of the federal council.

Also elected were: Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., treasurer; and the Rev. W. Glenn Roberts of New Haven, Conn., secretary.

A budget of \$640,289, an increase of \$79,000, was approved for 1948 and two new bodies were

admitted to the council membership. They were the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and the Romanian Orthodox Episcopal of America.

Special messages from J. Leighton Stuart, ambassador to China, and John Foster Dulles, head of the American delegation to the UN General Assembly, were read to the delegates.

Stuart lashed out at what he called the "Communist menace" in Asia—but added that no government in Asia can survive in the face of Communism unless it does a better job than it has done in the past to improve the lot of the common people.

Stuart said the ancient civilizations of Asia "are watching with suspicion and fear, but also with tremulous hopes, the activities and intentions" of the Western nations.

Dulles said churches have a "special responsibility to create strong, intelligent moral judgment and to support the United Nations which enables such judgments to have worldwide influence."

## Church Briefs

Members of the senior choir of First Methodist church will furnish a program of music, at the London Prison Farm, Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Those going, not including the choir, should be at the farm by 1 p. m.

Administrative council of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the church, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. with all officials requested to be present to vote on several important items.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. is the regular rehearsal hour for the choir of the Presbyterian church under direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold its annual Christmas party Monday, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Two missionary projects will be carried out at this meeting. Each member is to bring candy, cookies and toys, which, along with a gift of \$50, will be sent to the Wernle Children's Home in Richmond, Ind. The second project, each member will bring a gift for persons in the Pickaway County Home.

Boy Scout Troop No. 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church, Monday at 7 p. m. Blenn Cook, Scout master, will be in charge.

Girl's Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Marilyn and Ruth Styers, 957 South Pickaway street at 7:30 p. m. with Phyllis Hawkes, program leader.

Westminster Bible Class Christmas party will be held in the home of Miss Alda Bartley and Mrs. Nora Gilliland, 403 South Court street at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell.

Ladies' Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Members are to bring gifts for Pickaway County Children's Home.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Youth chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will present a Christmas cantata, "The Chorus in the Sky," with music by B. Holton and text by Edith Sanford Tiltonson, December 19 at 8 p. m. Members of the chorus are requested to report to the church, Wednesday at 7 p. m. for rehearsal.

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Group A of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Adrian Yates, 161 West Mount street, for a covered-dish supper and gift exchange.

Preparation for Christmas music will hold first place on the calendar of activities this week when the three choirs of Trinity Lutheran church meet for rehearsals. Junior choir, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.; Senior choir, Friday at 7:30 p. m. and Children's choir, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Circle No. 1 of Woman's Society of Christian Service, of First Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. C. R. Barnhart Jr. of Montclair avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Group C of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles May, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Catechetical Class meets Saturday at 9 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran church.

Senior Choir of First Methodist church, will meet for rehearsal of the Christmas program, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening has been designated as "Circleville First Church Night" at the revival now in progress in Colerain EUB church, near Hallsville. Those driving cars and those needing transportation will meet at First church at 7:15 p. m. There will be no mid-week prayer and Bible study at First church since the group will go to Colerain.

Church school program of religious education and Bible study, of First Methodist church, will open at 9:15 a. m. Sunday under the general superintendence of W. Earl Hilyard, and the

## Marriage Helps Should Begin At Birth, Claim

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4—"Marriage guidance should start at birth," the Rev. Roy A. Burkhardt of Columbus told the national conference on church and home in Cincinnati.

"Too little and too late," is the way he characterized most marriage advice given to youth.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner, of Columbus, head of the Methodist church in the Ohio area, agreed when he said emotional immaturity is the basic cause of marriage breakdowns.

Mrs. James D. Wyker, of the state department of economics told the group "any home that is too good for young people, is too good."

Dr. Oliver M. Butterfield, professor of social science at Mt. San Antonio college, Pasadena, Cal., said that most advice given by ministers to young couples on the eve of marriage was about 10 years too late.

Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, general secretary of the national board of the YWCA, urged that all children be treated equally when she asked the delegates to decide whether "God is father of all men or there are second class children or favorite races or nations."

Dr. L. Foster Wood, chairman of the Inter-Council Committee on Christian Family Life, which sponsors the conference, asked substitution for the push-button life children lead today.

He said the child learns little of performing useful tasks around the house, and asked the church to participate actively in family education.

The inter-council also sponsors the Federal Council of Churches and the United Council of Church Women.

The federal council includes 25 Protestant and orthodox churches with 28 million members.

## Christian World Now Void Of Competing Clans, Claim

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4—Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert declared that "the Christian world, excluding Roman Catholicism, is a potent, unified force, split by family quarrels, but no longer separated into competing clans."

Dr. Cavert, who is general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, spoke at the 40th anniversary meeting of the council in Cincinnati. He continued:

"The constant struggle of the Christian church to secure freedom and justice for all is often misunderstood and even described as 'Communist.' As a matter of fact, it is the one effective, long-range way of preventing Communism."

He attributed the "feebleness" of the church's effort to extend its influence in secular affairs to depending too exclusively upon the preacher and too little upon the layman.

However, he said that the federal council is "now receiving more effective leadership from the laity than ever before." He especially noted the leadership in the last two years by President Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati and the cooperation of management, labor and agricultural leaders with the department of economic life's effort to contribute to the character of economic life in the United States.

Dr. Cavert cited as an indication of the "social force" of the American church the investigation conducted in 1922-23 into the 12-hour day in the steel industry and the overseas relief in which the council is now engaged. He said:

"The unity of the Christian church reached its climax last August with the birth of a worldwide council of churches at Amsterdam."

Dr. Jesse Bader, secretary of the Department of Evangelism, reported that total church membership in all denominations is now the highest in history.

He said membership of the Protestant bodies has increased by 3,713,006 persons.

Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, of the joint committee on religious liberty, had this to say in his report:

"There has been a growing recognition that the issues of human rights, while important in themselves, at the same time underlie and penetrate most of the major problems which the world today faces."

## Advent To Be Stressed

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson has announced the annual advent services of First Evangelical United Brethren church for the first three Sundays in December.

The morning worship series, "The Advent," has three pastoral messages which will be delivered in the 10:30 a. m. services. Topic for Sunday is "The Advent Gospel." The next two will be "The Advent Light" and Dec. 19, "The Advent Song."

The evening worship series, "Personalities of the Advent," has two ministerial exhortations and a cantata.

Sunday, "Personalities of the Advent—The Bethlehem Inn Keeper," Dec. 12, "Personalities of the Advent—The Man Who Owned the Stable," Dec. 19, "The Chorus in the Sky," a cantata with text by Edith Sanford Tiltonson and music by Fred B. Holton, sung by the twenty-five voice youth chorus under the direction of Clarence Radcliffe with Mrs. Verneal Thomas accompanist.

Members and friends of the church are invited to attend these special services.

## Church Loyalty Is Talk Topic

The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen "Church Loyalty" for his sermon subject Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church. This will be developed from the text Hebrews 10, Verses 13 and 25.

Sunday is designated as church Loyalty Sunday throughout the American Lutheran church which consists of over 2,000 congregations. Special music will be sung by the senior choir with Carl C. Leist, director in charge. Sunday School session is from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. with classes for all ages.

## Spiritual Growth To Be Discussed

The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, has selected "The Necessity Of Spiritual Growth" as the topic for his Sunday morning sermon.

Church school opens at 9 a. m. under direction of superintendent, C. O. Leist. Worship services are at 10 a. m.

At 6:30 p. m. the Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room of the church for a program. Miss Betty Clifton will be leader and direct discussion from the topic "Our Bodies—Temples Of God."

Sunday evening services will speak from the topic "The Playground Of The Soul."

## Presbyterian Service Set

"An Interview With The Master" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell for the sermon at the Sunday morning service of worship in the Presbyterian church.

"Come Ye, To The Mountains of the Lord," will be sung by Mrs. Clark Will. At the organ Mrs. Theodore Huston will play, "Allegretto Grazioso" by Diggie; "Liebesleid," by Kreisler, and "A Festal Procession" by Malard.

In the afternoon the Westminster Fellowship Young Peoples group will meet in the church at 1:30 p. m. for a program.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The time fore-ordained unto the peoples and kindreds of the earth is now come. The promises of God, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures, have all been fulfilled. Out of Zion hath gone forth the Law of God, and Jerusalem and the hills and land thereof, are filled with the glory of His Revelation. Happy is the man that pondereth in his heart that which hath been revealed in the Books of God."

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## The Circleville Herald

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### SPANISH PRISONER

THE Brooklyn Bridge is no longer for sale, or if it is, there no longer are any takers. But the "Spanish prisoner" swindle is still tried. Only the other day Los Angeles post office inspectors arrested a Mexican and his American-born wife for attempting to use the mails in this old fraud.

Many people have seen these "Spanish prisoner" letters in their time. The formula seems never to vary. The letter comes reputedly from an unjustly imprisoned man. For some reason, nowadays, it is never a woman but it used to be a beautiful lady. The prisoner has a fortune hidden away if he could only get at it. He offers half of it to any kind soul who will forward money to procure his release. Naturally, if the recipient is green enough to send anything, that is the last that is ever heard of it.

What is the appeal of this plea that, despite constant exposures, causes it to be used successfully still? It must touch some romantic chord, the combination of an unjust imprisonment, as in the story-books, and of the glamorous land of Spain, where doubtless there are plenty of political prisoners. However that may be, if it comes your way, look out for it. Do not send any money.

### INSIDE OR OUTSIDE?

IF SHAKESPEARE were still alive, he probably would be able to turn out a keen parody of his own soliloquy, "To Be or Not To Be," on the basis of the position of Eire, which we still think of as Ireland although it does not include all of the island, in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Eire is busily cutting away its last legal link to the British Crown. But the British government is trying to regard this act as the coy "no" of a lass who really means "yes." Prime Minister Atlee said Britain will recognize that Eire is outside the Commonwealth, but that the severance of ties will not be regarded as "placing Eire in the category of foreign countries, or Eire citizens in the category of foreigners."

Presumably if an Irish visitor is encountered on British soil in the future, the question whether he is a foreigner would draw an emphatic "yes" from the Irishman and "no" from a Briton. This is the reverse of the situation often arising around visitors in a proud community.

We have the idea that if all Ireland should ever become a complacent unit in the United Kingdom, life would be much less interesting in that corner of the world.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

After the downfall of Napoleon, Europe faced all the confusions which we face today. Napoleon had tried to reorganize the world to his liking. He sought a federation of states under himself; something that Stalin is trying to do today. Opposed to Napoleon were those countries which he had failed to master and those which managed to liberate themselves. He was master of the world, creating states, appointing kings, changing forms of government.

Then he failed. The real cause for his failure will long be debated, but when it happened and he was a prisoner on St. Helena, Europe engaged in conferences at Paris and Vienna and undoubtedly in other places to find a conclusion to a prolonged, universal war. It was extraordinarily difficult and the nations were in conflict, even to their own detriment. The shock of Napoleonism did not readily abate. Napoleon was present in spirit at every conference as Hitler is present today.

The most curious character at these conferences was Talleyrand, a Frenchman and married bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, Napoleon's Foreign Minister as he was now the Minister of Louis XVIII. He had survived the Revolution, Napoleon, and was now making a peace. He had his instructions from Louis, which he probably wrote himself. I quote the essence of them from Ferrero's "The Reconstruction of Europe". I quote them because they apply today as poignantly as they did when Talleyrand made them his guide.

"The European nations do not live under moral or natural law alone but also under a law which they have invented and which gives the first law a sanction which it would otherwise lack; a law established by written conventions or by customs which are constantly, universally, and mutually observed, based always on mutual consent, whether expressed or tacit, and obligatory for all. This law is the law of nations."

"This law has two fundamental principles. One is that sovereignty cannot be acquired by the simple act of conquest, nor be transferred to the conqueror, if the sovereign does not cede it willingly. The other is that no title of sovereignty, and consequently the law which proceeds therefrom, has any reality for other states, unless they recognize it."

Our own troubled times arise, of course, out of war and all that preceded the war, but more immediately they come from errors of judgment and misunderstanding of history at the preliminary conferences of Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, the order JCS 1067 which implemented the Morgenthau Plan and the failure to make of the United Nations a true parliament of man.

The essential error was that the law of nations was abandoned. For it was substituted a series of deals, trades, transactions based upon the assumption that sovereignty is a matter of no importance, that lands and peoples can be moved without their consent and against their interest. So we find Poland made a fief of Soviet Russia; Manchuria made into a Soviet sphere of influence; Korea divided in half between Soviet Russia and the United States.

It is interesting that no matter what has since been tried ends in failure. The reason, of course, is that no principles guide the world today. No contract can be written without basic and agreed principles; no treaty of peace can be written without basic and agreed principles.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Tell me, dear, why does it take so many women to keep a secret?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Disease Which Has Many Forms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN there is bleeding into the skin and mucous membranes, the condition is known as purpura. However, the term is often used to refer to a condition in which there is a breaking of the tiny blood vessels or capillaries or increased passage of the blood through the capillaries, so that there is not only bleeding into the skin and mucous membranes but into other body structures.

Apparently there are many forms of this disease. Some cases are due to acute infections. In such instances it is likely that the poison formed by the germs are on the lining membranes of the blood vessels so that the blood may escape through them.

Other cases are due to dietary deficiencies. For example, in scurvy, which comes from a deficiency of Vitamin C, purpura or bleeding often occurs. Still another cause is allergy or over-sensitivity. Associated with the purpura may be hives or fluid in the tissues.

Probably the most important form of purpura is one known as thrombocytopenic purpura which is associated with a decrease in the number of blood platelets. These are bits of tissue in the blood which play a part in the blood clotting process. This disorder is most common in children and young adults. Women have it about four times as often as men. Bleeding into the skin is the most common sign of the disease. In addition to the bleeding, there may be a rapid heart beat and slight fever. The spleen, in the

left upper part of the abdomen, may be enlarged. The exact cause of this disorder is not known. Fortunately, many times the condition clears up with rest and a well-balanced diet.

If a great deal of blood is lost, it may be necessary to give an injection of whole blood into a vein. If the blood loss is slight, the giving of some iron-containing preparation is helpful. Some cases have been reported to have been gradually improved by the giving of Vitamin E. The removal of the spleen is necessary in treating the more severe cases. The injection of small amounts of venom from some species of snakes has also been helpful in some cases of thrombocytopenic purpura.

When bleeding into the skin occurs, there is need for a thorough study to determine its cause before proper treatment can be carried out without delay.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. M.: What causes hiccoughs?

Answer: Hiccoughs are due to spasms of the respiratory muscles and diaphragm. It is frequently found in nervous individuals, but is not a dangerous condition, unless it continues and cannot be controlled. Digestive disturbances may be responsible for the symptoms. It also appears in various nervous diseases.

Various things have been suggested as a cure, such as pressure over the phrenic nerve in the neck, drinking water, and holding the breath. When simple measures do not control it, a physician should be consulted.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Valentine was installed as worthy matron of Circleville chapter Order of Eastern Star and Carl D. Bennett became worthy patron at ceremonies Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen of East High street are parents of a son born Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Corwin street school pupils led youngsters of all city schools during last week's War Bond and Stamp sales.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Roy Beatty, Norrin Court street, and Sanford Jennings of Columbus returned home Friday after a hunting trip in Pennsylvania. Each brought home a deer.

Doris Leist, senior at Pickaway Township school, won the County Prince of Peace declamation contest.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff will go to Columbus Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Buckeye State Sheriff Association, of which he is treasurer.

Twenty-five years ago H. B. Swearingen is attending the livestock exposition in Chicago.

Northridge road, better known as the Ringgold pike, was finished and thrown open to travel Monday, after being paved with wire cut brick laid on concrete.

Frank Littleton, Dr. H. D. Jackson, Gen. George Florence and Ned Boggs attended a meeting of the state militia in Columbus.

## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Which of the South American republics have Atlantic coastlines?
2. In golf, what is a dodo?
3. What was the original name of the state of Utah?
4. What treaty gave to the United States the right to build the Panama canal?
5. What color is more common in flowers than any other?

### YOUR FUTURE

Attend to routine duties at this time and seek intellectual pleasures. Your affairs ought to prosper and elderly influential folk render aid if you need it. Forge ahead with plans. Today's child may have some delays and setbacks in early life, but help and happiness will come eventually. Sunday's birthday children

## All About Marriage

By ETHEL HUESTON

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### CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

"I CAN'T mean myself away from the notion of ranching," Si went on. "It's the biggest business there is. The world has got to be fed. And me, I'd a darn sight rather help feed it than manufacture its lipsticks, its gunpowder and its shiny tin jeeps. Just as much money in it, too," he added hastily. "And more fun."

"Do you mean you've had your heart set on California citrus all this time?" Donna asked indignantly.

"Oh, no. Nothing like that. Right now orange juice is the heavenly essence prescribed by all the medicos. Tomorrow it will be pears. Tomorrow somebody will prove that a delicate extraction of ragweed has twenty-seven and two-thirds percent more of what health requires than all the citrus fruits in creation. I'm one jump ahead of them. I want to begin raising ragweed to sell them as soon as they get it discovered."

"California will not thank you for leveling its orchards in favor of ragweed."

"Who said anything about California? I want to go some place that hasn't had time to dig itself in yet. I want to be in on the ground floor to help dig in. The Dakotas, Idaho, Montana; some place like that. All these other businesses I've looked into make me sick at the stomach. Nope! We've got to work it out on those lines. Jig, a ranch, a big ranch. The biggest ranch in the world."

"You can't drag Miriam and the Jug off to wild places like those," Donna protested. "What could Miriam do on a thousand acres of wheat?"

"She could keep house for her husband, couldn't she? She could take care of the Jug. That's all she does here."

"Don't think about me," Miriam was pale but firm. "Whatever you boys decide will suit me just fine."

"Miriam! You're crazy! You couldn't go off and live in places like those he has in mind. Your relatives are here. Your friends are here. This is your home."

"Yes," Miriam assented. "But Jig's my only husband."

"You mean if these idiots decide to go ahead and make fools of themselves you'll go right along and help them do it?"

Miriam laughed. "Sure. I'll let them make a fool of me, too. I think I'm going to enjoy it."

"That's what marriage does to you," Donna commented dryly.

On elaboration, they learned that Si Alison's idea of wheat ranching was not on a modest homestead scale. He wanted hundreds of thousands of acres, half a state, if he could get hold of it. And loneliness was entirely outside his reckoning. He wanted thousands of other enthusiasts to join the venture and go along with them, fund time."

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preferably young GI's, married and with children.

When Jig wondered uneasily if many of the right sort could be weaned away from the luxuries of urban life, Si laughed at him.

"Who's going to do any weaning? We're going to take our luxuries along with us. Installing luxuries will be our first job. We're going to build ourselves a town. I'll probably wind up being mayor and get myself into politics. We're not going to house our allies—in tumble down shacks two or three miles apart. We're going to live in towns and commute to our ranches in jeeps. We're going to have electrification and plumbing and central heating. We're going to have movies and dance halls and PTAs and Women Voters and all that baloney to keep our femmes happy, nosing around in other people's business like they do here."

"What do you city slickers know about farm life?" Donna asked scornfully.

"Nothing. We're going to have farmers run that end of it and teach the rest of us how. Jig knows about business—he'll have to tackle the financial angle. I know about surveying and engineering, that'll be my chore. I wish we could talk Mark Banister into going in with us. He'd be perfect for the personnel slant. That's the really vital angle, the personnel."

"Mark Banister! I hope you don't think Mark Banister is fool enough to throw away a good thing like he has here!"

"Oh, I don't know. He might. This is going to be a good thing, too. Darn good. We'll go to work on him, Jig. Build it up by easy stages. He'd be perfect for personnel."

"I won't have much money to put in, Si," Jig said. "I'll sell the house here, no trouble about that. But that's the best I can do."

"Who asked for any money? We've got the Old Man's money, haven't we? And we'll sell out a lot of that small stuff he has scattered around all over the West. Right now's the time to sell, too. We'll have a couple of million to start with, maybe more. We'd better hang onto the oil, for a while anyway. To make sure of a steady income as we go along. And we'll set up a trust fund for the Jug so if we go stony he can still have his Grade A and a slate and pencils when he starts to school. And," he added, smiling sagely, "we will remember there is an off-chance there may be more grandkids in the future."

"May I come out some time and watch Miriam milk a cow and throw sput to the swine?" asked Donna.

"Sure. We're going to have our own airport. Nonstop flights between us and New York. Hop out for cocktails any afternoon you find time."

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"Statistics show," Donna said warningly, "that more rural women go mentally haywire than in any other walk of life."

"We about a good psychiatrist," Si told his brother. "We can't have our women going haywire on us. We'll need our wire for real hay."

Si was obviously in dead earnest about it. He admitted he had two or three sites under serious consideration and would decide among them immediately. By early spring things should be well under way.

"I'll take a full year to dig ourselves in and map out our plan of operation. Anything in our territory that's already in cultivation we'll keep going but we won't be in a rush about the rest. Laying out tracts and surveying, installing power and water will take a lot of time. But in ten years anyhow we ought to have a setup that will make the neighbors sit up and take notice."

"By neighbors I suppose you mean Mexico and Canada," Donna said sarcastically.

Si grinned at her. "I was dickering about a grand tract in Canada," he said. "I gave that up on account of the kids. Most parents still want to keep their children Yanks. And there won't be any trouble about the money angle while we're getting started. Jig, what we've got is security for plenty more."

"If you don't expect to make money for ten years," Donna said, "how do you expect these hypothetical allied ranchers of yours to support said wives and children in the meantime?"

"Lend-lease," Si said with a magnanimous gesture. "That's why personnel is so important. They've got to be hand-picked. We'll have a few flops of course but we don't want any more than are absolutely unavoidable from a statistical viewpoint. Get to work on Banister right away. Jig, you'll like ranching, Miriam. You'll have a little trouble with the radio just at first, because the stations will have unfamiliar names. But you'll get onto it. Are you in, Jig?"

"You're darn tootin' we're in! Aren't we, Miriam?"

"You're darn tootin'!" was her quick corroboration. "Suppose we can afford a pony for the Jug?"

"Sister, we can afford him a flying horse if he wants one!"

After the night of their first meeting, Si had used his brother's car to call for Donna and to drive her home at the end of the evening. On this night, he parked the car in the driveway, where Mark had always parked, and put his arm around her. Donna snuggled her head against his shoulder and her cheek touched his. Si kissed her.

(Continued)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### A CHANCE TO SHOW OFF

EVERYBODY is human enough to like praise. Especially when he had begun to seem ordinary to those with whom he had been playing a while. And most especially if a great build-up had preceded him and he had received no opportunity to astonish, mystify or thrill his new-found friends. He is likely then to look out with an eager eye for some means to put on a show—not just to live up to expectations, but to take off of an embarrassed spot the admirer who had so loudly blown the bugle for him.

▲ 10 4 3  
♥ J 8  
♦ J 10 9 7 3  
♠ 9 5 3  
▲ Q 9 2  
♥ A K Q  
♦ 9 8  
♠ 6 5 2  
▲ J 4

▲ 10 4 3  
♥ J 8  
♦ J 10 9 7 3  
♠ 9 5 3  
▲ Q 9 2  
♥ A K Q  
♦ 9 8  
♠ 6 5 2  
▲ J 4

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♥  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♣

South justified that bidding in his own conscience by the fear

that his partner of the moment was a player who might leave him in a less than game contract despite his cue-bid of the hostile hearts. Actually his reason was that he wanted to be the declarer on the last hand of the evening after playing only ordinary bridge until then.

West gave him a chance to go spectacular by leading the heart K and following it with the Q. Instead of ruffing this, South discarded the diamond A! Can't you just hear the others gasp? West then switched to the spade 2, and the K forced the A. The club K and A fortunately fell to the J, making the 8 to the 9 a dummy entry, which was used after the diamond K and Q were scored. The diamond J, 10 and 9 then furnished discards for three spades and the contract was hoisted amid oh's and ah's. South hummed a happy song as he then wended his way home.

### Your Week-End Question

When a player equipped with the Blackwood convention has a void suit with a bidding situation that seems slummy, under what conditions should he substitute the cue-bid of a suit for the convention as a slam invitation, and under what conditions merely bid five as his invitation?

## Factographs

Keep fresh fruits at suitable temperatures to avoid spoilage. Oranges, lemons and apples should be kept cool. Oranges and lemons should be spread out to prevent rot.

To give a special flavor to poi roast, make about a dozen gashes 1/2" deep in the meat. Into each one press 1/2 peeled section of garlic.

talk back to these things if it is veering away. You will not make a very favorable impression if you do this.



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## 15th Anniversary Marked By Dinner Meeting Of Pickaway Garden Club

### Former Officers Give Resumes

A dinner Friday evening in Circleville Presbyterian church marked the 15th anniversary of the founding of Pickaway Garden Club. A special program was arranged when former presidents of the club gave resumes of their terms of office and accomplishments of those periods.

Among those heard were Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer. Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell is president-elect, replacing Mrs. Barnhart.

Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter and Mrs. Robert Wallace entertained the group by singing duets and solos. Motion pictures of Colorado and the Rocky Mountains were shown by Mrs. Norbert Cochran.

About 60 members of the club and their guests were present for the celebration. Dinner was served by women of the church at tables bearing Christmas decorations, greenery and lighted tapers. Gifts were exchanged by the group. Mrs. James P. Moffitt served as toastmistress.

Mrs. Barnhart gave the welcoming address. Mrs. Moffitt told of the club's organization in 1933 with a charter membership of 30.

Decorations of pinecones, spruce, berries, favors and placecards in keeping with the holiday season were arranged by Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. A. J. Lyle.

Charter members present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. George Kelley and Mrs. Moffitt. Letters were read from Mrs. F. K. Blair, former president, and Mrs. Fred Cook, honorary member.

### Household Hints

When you are going to steam vegetables, use only enough boiling water to supply steam during the cooking.

To give a nice finish to a pumpkin pie, make a Mile High Meringue with 2 egg whites, and put a border around the edge. Bake 12 min. in a very slow oven until light brown; cover the open center with fine chopped nuts, and make a decoration in the middle with two dates cut in quarters lengthwise.

If you're making fudge for the holidays, cook over low heat until the sugar is completely dissolved, stirring constantly. If you want to wash down the sugar crystals that form on the side of the saucepan, use a fork whose tines have been wrapped in a small piece of damp cheesecloth.

For ladies who like to look decorative even while setting their hair, there are now on the market dainty and colorful ribbon curlers. They come packaged in cellophane envelopes each containing seven curlers in assorted shades.

For an extra special occasion apply two different powder foundations, a darker one first, then a lighter one. The darker one deepens and softens any protrusions. Darkening along the sides of the nose will give it a finer line.

Two egg yolks will thicken a cup of milk for a soft custard sauce to serve over fresh orange slices or other fruit. Add a dash of salt and two tablespoons of sugar before cooking over hot water. When thickened and cooled, add a quarter of a teaspoon of vanilla.

Now available is a new home hair dryer which fits over the head like a cap and has no electrical attachments. Filled with small, porous materials it absorbs moisture and dries a hair set in about forty-five minutes.

A thin protecting film on your face will aid immeasurably in keeping the skin from becoming chapped in winter weather.

## Calendar

### SUNDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club anniversary dinner, in Pickaway Country Club, noon.

### MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS rehearsal, in trustee's room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING in Scioto Street Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater Avenue, 7:30 p. m.

DAV AUILIARY, IN MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, in the Parish house, 1 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Alta Bartley and Mrs. Nora Gilland, 403 South Court street, 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Christmas tea, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Northridge road, 3 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, 127 West High street, cooperative supper, 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE IN Pickaway Township school building, 7:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Christmas party and dinner in Wardell party home, 12:30 p. m.

GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, covered, dish supper, in the home of Mrs. D. A. Yates, 161 West Mound street, 6:30 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

### THURSDAY

GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL church, parish covered-dish supper, in the parish house, 6:30 p. m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, 8 p. m.

## Tea Scheduled By League

Mrs. Joseph Adkins of Northridge Road will be hostess to Child Conservation League for its annual Christmas tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. G. D. Phillips will be assisting hostesses for the tea, scheduled at 3 p. m. that afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Wagar will be in charge of the music and Mrs. Carl J. Smith will direct the business session.

## Party Set

Annual holiday party of Ebenezer Social Circle will be held Wednesday in Wardell Party Home. The group will have a gift exchange during the afternoon following the dinner booked for 12:30 p. m.



"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN," is a story of the beauty who is transformed into a "gorilla girl" by a mad scientist-surgeon. Also on the same program is Peggy Moran, Richard Lane and Ona Munson in "Drums Of The Congo," Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

### Elinor Williams'

## Teen Tips

You're missing lots of fun if you can't dance.

Many boys, as well as girls, sit at home evenings when it comes to school proms and community dances. Too bad, when it's so easy to learn. The sooner you learn, the sooner you'll be with the crowd at formal and informal doings. Even if you're a high school senior, there's still time.

Some communities have dancing classes for high schoolers and because everyone there is learning, too, you'll enjoy it. But you can also learn other ways. A boy can tell his special date that he'd like to go to the next formal, adding that he can't dance. She'll be glad to give him some lessons, dancing to records. If he has a sister, he could ask her to teach him.

If a girl yearns for an invitation to social doings, she'd better learn as soon as possible. Just ask a friend. It won't take long to catch on, for rhythm is as easy to follow as your nose and practice works wonders.

The tricks? Relax. Let your partner lead you until you've got it down pat. Always let your partner lead, if you're a girl. Knees, ankles and feet should be limber, not heavy as blocks of cement. Confidence is half of dancing skill, so practice to records or the radio when you're alone. If you want to, invent some steps of your own. They'll help teach you to follow rhythm.

Next time an invitation comes up, go to the dance. Admit you're learning, if you're not too confident, then relax and follow your partner. If you fumble—or, rather, if your feet do—and miss a step, tell your partner you like that caper and suggest trying it again. Then you'll have a chance to learn quickly, he'll be flattered and next time you'll do it smoothly. This makes it fun instead of embarrassing.

## Society To Meet

Gifts will be taken by members of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Society for Christmas distribution at Pickaway County's Children Home when they meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Mrs. Ralph Himrod of Columbus spent Friday in Circleville, her former hometown.

## Grangers Hear Group Program

A group program was presented before members of Washington Grange under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Warner when they met Friday evening in Washington Township school building.

Group singing opened the program. This was followed by readings given by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Charles Niles and Loring Leist. Mrs. James Pierce played a piano solo and Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist a piano duet. Miss Martha Bolender offered a vocal solo. Larry A. Best, Pickaway County farm agent, addressed the group. Mrs. Larry A. Best brought the program to a close with a humorous contest.

During a business meeting presided over by Worthy Master Leist, plans were discussed for a Christmas party Dec. 17. A covered dish lunch was served after the meeting.

## Club Books

### Holiday Meeting

Ashville Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas party in the community house at 8 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Mrs. Ira Hoover, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Blodwin Johnson, Mrs. Rennie Sowers and Mrs. Wright Noecker.

Members have been requested to take a can of fruit and a gift for the exchange, also an arrangement for the Christmas decoration which will be a feature of the program.

## Program Readied

Another program is being arranged for the Dec. 13 meeting of Monday Club than that scheduled in the yearbook of the club. Mrs. Charles H. May member of the program committee, announced another program will be presented at the regular meeting on that date.

## Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.

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## Dr. Robert Brown Takes Bride In Tennessee Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown of East Mound street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce of East Main street have returned from Greenville, Tenn., where they attended the wedding of the Browns' son, Dr. Robert Gaylord Brown, and Miss Nancy Cowles.

The First Methodist church of that city was the scene of the wedding Thanksgiving morning when the former Miss Cowles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowles, became the bride of the local resident.

Preceding the ceremony which was performed by Dr. W. A. Crozier of Tusculum college, a program of traditional wedding music was presented.

Miss Inez Cowles of New Orleans was maid of honor. Best man was the bridegroom's father, Rockford Brown. Among others in the bridal party was William Jeffrey Dunlap, nephew of Dr. Brown, of Sanford, Fla., who carried the ring. The youngest and his parents formerly lived in the Williamsport community.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride repeated nuptial vows in a formal gown of magnolia satin and marquisette trimmed with a design of seed pearls. A double fold of sheer illusion fell from her halo of satin to the floor. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and showers of Fleur-de-Amour.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Cowles entertained in their home at a breakfast for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The bride and bridegroom left immediately after the ceremony for Eloise, Mich., where Dr. Brown is serving his internship in Wayne County hospital.

## Mrs. Arthur Leist Hosts Ladies Aid

Twenty-nine members and guests of Ladies Aid of St. Paul EUB church met with Mrs. Arthur Leist of Washington Township for a bazar in connection with a program.

Mrs. W. E. Richter directed the meeting while Mrs. Cliff Hedges conducted the devotional. The program consisted of group singing, readings, contests and a piano solo by Mrs. H. G. Crabtree.

Mrs. Ralph Delong invited the group for a noon-day meal in her home on Dec. 20. Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon session.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ebenhack of Route 2 are in Chicago.



BETTY GRABLE and Dan Dailey are paired in "When My Baby Smiles At Me," which unfolds the story of show business through the flamboyant life and love of a show team who tried to climb the "big time"—together. The picture opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

## Ashville

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood dart ball team won two of three games from Martin Luther church, Columbus, Thursday night. The local team has a .500 rating in the league standings at present.

Circle Two, Methodist WSCS, will meet at the home of Mrs. Hannah Noecker Monday evening.

Carol Teegardin, local fourth-grader, has been ill since Wednesday.

## Yule Civic Club Hears Program

Ashville Women's Civic Club met Thursday evening in the community club room with 31 members present. Mrs. Walter L. Harris led in the devotional service.

Mrs. Herman Petty presented a paper "Introduction to Christmas Carols," followed by the group singing of carols. Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and Mrs. Richard E. Peters gave readings with piano accompaniment. The final number on the program was a vocal quintet composed of Mrs. Siebert Duvall, Mrs. Herman Petty, Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Mrs. Harry Trego, and Mrs. C. W. Cromley.

## Meeting Held By Hedges WSCS

Twenty-eight members and three guests of the Hedges Chapel, WSCS held their December meeting in the South Side Settlement House of Columbus.

Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, each member took gifts for the children and canned fruits and vegetables to be used in the home.

A covered dish luncheon was served. This was followed by group singing, prayer by the Rev. A. B. Albertson of Ashville, and a business meeting. Mrs. C. R. Willis, secretary of missionary projects gave the history of the settlement house and at Sugar Grove, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. John Lewis took the Group through the building and explained the work done there.

A group of children put on a short program, after which the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Cromley, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Anna Hedges, Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. Charles LaRue served refreshments to the children and the society.

## 45 Persons Attend Christmas Meeting

The Rev. J. D. Hopper offered prayer and Mrs. Richard Hudson read Scripture selections at the opening of Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid meeting. The devotional service concluded as the group sang two hymns.

Entertainment calendars were distributed by Mrs. Ben Walker. The January meeting will be in the parish house with a "family night" and cooperative supper being scheduled for that time. The program consisted of carol singing and a contest which was won by Mrs. Hopper.

During the social hour, gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to 45 members and their guests. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Dora Fausnaugh, Mrs. Edna O'Hara and Mrs. N. I. Mowery.

## MYERS DAIRY

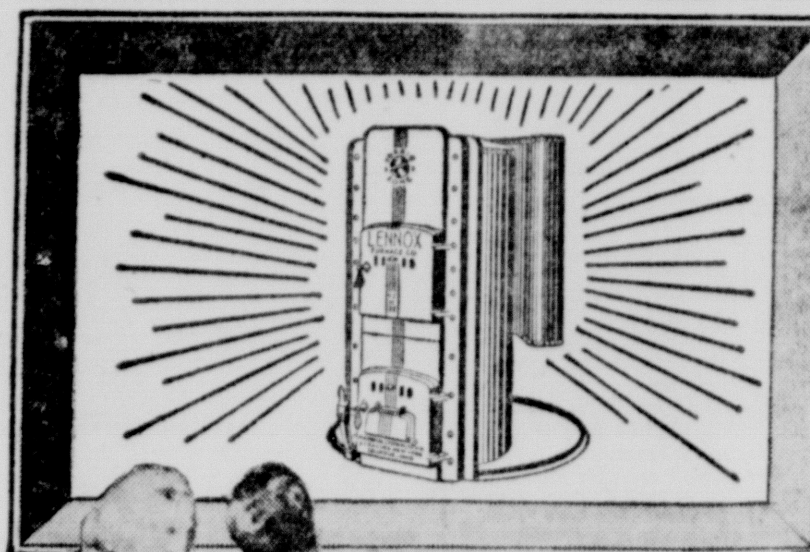
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# TRIBE, BOSOX ONLY BARS

## Yanks After '49 Pennant, To Trade About Anybody

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The New York Yankees plan to win the pennant next baseball season, barring an encore by the Cleveland Indians or a resurgence of the Boston Red Sox.

George Weiss, general manager of the New York club left today for the minor league meetings in Minneapolis prepared to trade any Yankee, except Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich.

Weiss and Dan Topping, co-owner of the Yankees, have talked with several clubs about trades and hope to come up with some changes designed to strengthen the Yankee pitching staff.

There was a personnel problem last season due to the waywardness of Pitchers Joe Page and Allie Reynolds and Outfielder Johnny Lindell, among others, but Casey Stengel, the new manager, is expected to correct this. He said:

"We didn't play our best ball game last season, and if we can this time we should be able to come through."

This official admitted that the club is trying to do something about an obvious problem at second base. George Stinson still can field but his hitting last season was strictly minor league.

What the Yankees won't do is make desperation trades in which they give up more than they obtain. They have made that clear.

In fact, they made it clear that they can win with what they've got if they must and if Stengel can get the best out of his men.

## 'New' Rockets Hope To Upset New York Yanks

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—The Chicago Rockets and the New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference closed their seasons today in Soldier Field.

The lowly "new" Rockets were gunning for their second victory while the Yanks sought to snap a two-game losing streak. Neither eleven had anything to gain other than a consolation prize.

The Chicago club went into the game with a record of one win and 12 defeats and hoped to better its 1-13 record of last year by coming out on top.

The Yankees, who won the first contest between the two teams by a 42-7 score, already had been knocked out of contention for the eastern division title which they won last year.

Buffalo's Bills can clinch the eastern division title in the All-America Conference tomorrow by defeating the second-place Colts at Baltimore.

BUFFALO is favored to win this clash, which will be a passing duel between two brilliant 22-year-old T-quarterbacks, George Ratterman of the Bills and Y. A. Tittle of the Colts.

If the Colts win, they must beat Buffalo again on Dec. 12 to earn a playoff berth on Dec. 19. In other AAC games, Cleveland is favored over Brooklyn and San Francisco over Los Angeles.

In the western division of the rival National Football League, where Chicago's Cardinals and Bears are tied for first place, the issue can not be settled until these two rivals clash a week from tomorrow.

## Lamotta Wins Over Yarosz In Middle Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Jake Lamotta, the bull of the Bronx, again occupied a prominent place in the middleweight sun today as a result of his victory over Tommy Yarosz, of Monaca, Pa., in the feature 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

It was Lamotta's first appearance in the Garden since he was suspended a little more than a year ago for a questionable fight with Billy Fox. Now he is in line for a bout, either over the weight or for the title, with France's Marcel Cerdan, world's middleweight champion.

The decision was unanimous, but the fight was close. Lamotta, a strong favorite, won only because of his eternal aggressiveness and because he floored Yarosz in the first round, although for no count. He kept boring in even when being knocked half groggy with barrages of rights and lefts.

## Kingston Drops Jackson Outfit

Jackson Township basketball team was swamped 50-33 on its own court Friday in a non-league encounter with Kingston. Jackson reserves helped alone for the varsity drubbing, besting the Kingston juniors 30-16 in a preliminary fracas.

John Ortmann posted high scoring honors for the winning aggregation by netting 14 points, while Wayne Rhoades ranked high for the Jackson Townshippers with 13.

Following is the box score:

KINGSTON				JACKSON			
Players	G	F	T	Players	G	F	T
Rhodes	6	1	13	McFarland	3	3	9
Deard	4	4	12	Rhoades	4	5	13
Ortmann	3	3	9	Mac	0	2	2
Kelley	3	3	9	Hunt	1	0	2
Whitten	1	0	2	Hillbrook	1	0	2
Totals	21	8	50	Eitel	1	0	2
				Hoover	1	1	3
				Totals	11	11	33

Score by Quarters:  
Kingston 11 21 37-50  
Jackson 7 13 21-33  
Reserves—Liff and McGuire.  
Reserves—Jackson, 30; Kingston, 16.



HERE'S A SIGHT to make the average hunter envious. Holding up a day's bag after a trip to the Wisconsin wilds are Ray Bader, of Milwaukee, and his wife. They made quick work of a deer, a wolf, a bobcat and a rabbit that wandered across their rifle sights. (International)

## Beulah Seeking Dates For '49

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—The state racing commission is considering today an application by Beulah Park to open its season May 7. The track also requested a month-long fall season beginning Sept. 10.

Robert J. Dienst, president and general manager of the track, said he asked approval of a Spring season running from May 7 through May 30. He said plans for the fall season call for a Sept. 10-Oct. 8 meet.

## Ashville Rally Nips Atlanta

Ashville Bronco basketballers staged a last period rally at Atlanta Friday night to down the Red Raiders 49-41.

Climaxing a see-saw tussle which saw the Raiders trailing at two points during the first two periods and approaching to within one point of the Broncos in the third frame, the Ashvillers looped in 14 points in the final stanza while holding the Raiders to seven.

Glenn Picklesimer of Atlanta garnered high scoring honors in the match with 16 points, trailed by Herb Pettibone of Ashville who netted 13.

Ashville reserves completed the rout by posting a 31-27 win over the Atlanta subs.

The Atlanta team is scheduled to play host to Bloomingburg Tuesday night in a non-league tilt.

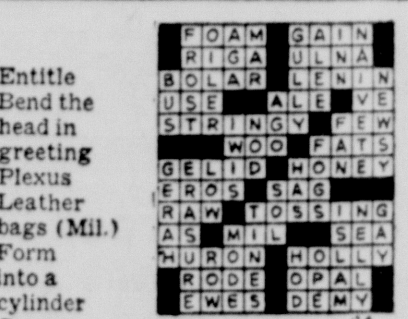
Box score on the varsity tilt follows:

ASHVILLE				ATLANTA			
Players	G	F	T	Players	G	F	T
Glenn	2	4	8	Zimmerman	1	4	6
Pettibone	3	1	7	Picklesimer	2	2	6
Wilson	3	2	8	Blakeship	2	2	6
Foreman	1	0	2	D. Long	0	4	4
Shauk	0	0	0	C. Houser	3	0	0
P. Heise	1	1	3	Turner	0	0	0
R. Heise	2	0	4	H. Houser	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	11	19	41

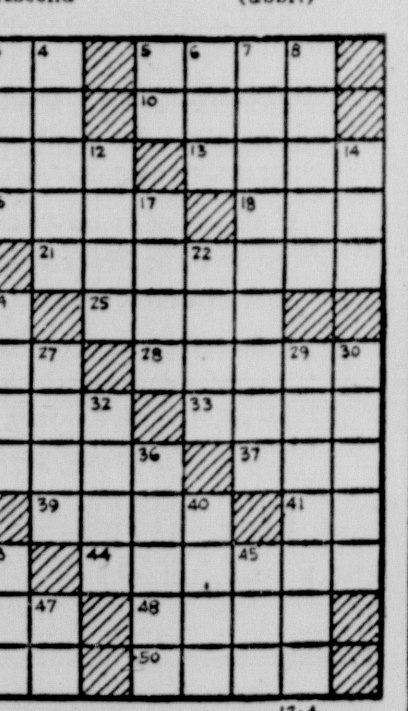
Score by Quarters:  
Ashville 12 24 33-49  
Atlanta 10 22 34-41  
Reserves—Lehman and Howison.  
Reserves—Ashville, 31; Atlanta, 27.

## Crossword Puzzle

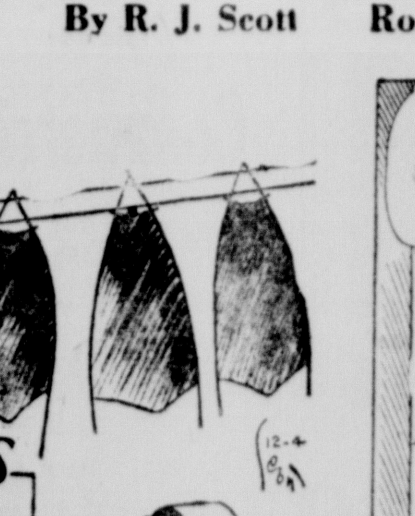
- |                   |                |               |
|-------------------|----------------|---------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>     | <b>DOWN</b>    | <b>Entire</b> |
| 1. Mountain       | 1. Vast tract  | 12. Bend the  |
| 5. Frontiers-     | 2. Of gracing  | head in       |
| men's shoes       | land           | greeting      |
| 9. Revelry        | 3. A short     | 17. Plexus    |
| 10. Pellets of    | trouble        | 20. Leather   |
| lead              | stocking       | bags (Mil.)   |
| 11. A hunting     | 4. Rock        | 22. Form      |
| bird              | 5. Postscript  | into a        |
| 12. Egyptian      | (abbr.)        | cylinder      |
| god               | 6. Exclamation | 24. Gorge     |
| 13. Measure       | tion           | 27. Slide     |
| (Chin.)           | 7. Military    | 29. Hard,     |
| 14. Knot in       | leader         | glossy        |
| wood              | or naval       | varnishes     |
| 15. Cry of a      | seat           | 30. Stormed   |
| cow               | 8. Backless    | 32. Metal     |
| 19. Chest         | 11. Sudden,    | 34. Soft food |
| (Bib.)            | fleeing        | for invalids  |
| 21. Precious      | light          | 35. Ascend    |
| stone             |                |               |
| 23. Warble        |                |               |
| 25. Boy's school  |                |               |
| (Eng.)            |                |               |
| 26. Cures         |                |               |
| 28. Senior        |                |               |
| 31. Drag along    |                |               |
| 33. River         |                |               |
| (Russ.)           |                |               |
| 34. Meat pies     |                |               |
| 37. Large         |                |               |
| roofing           |                |               |
| slate             |                |               |
| 38. Constellation |                |               |
| 39. Bucket        |                |               |
| 41. Personal      |                |               |
| pronoun           |                |               |
| 42. One of early  |                |               |
| people of         |                |               |
| England           |                |               |
| 44. Arranged,     |                |               |
| as folds          |                |               |
| of cloth          |                |               |
| 46. Hide          |                |               |
| 48. Wicked        |                |               |
| 49. Serf          |                |               |
| 50. Short         |                |               |
| sleeps            |                |               |



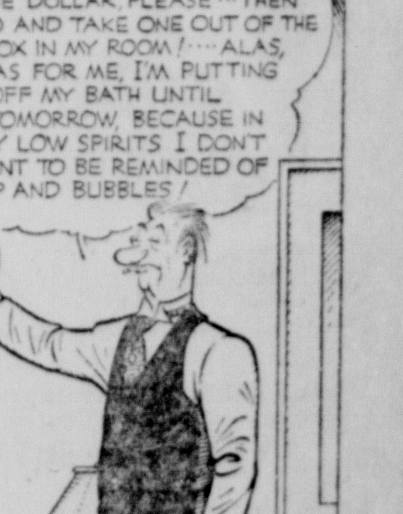
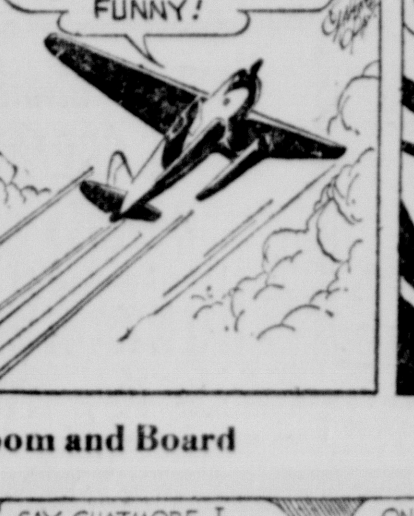
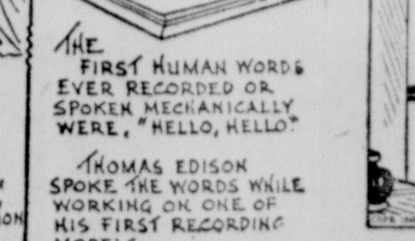
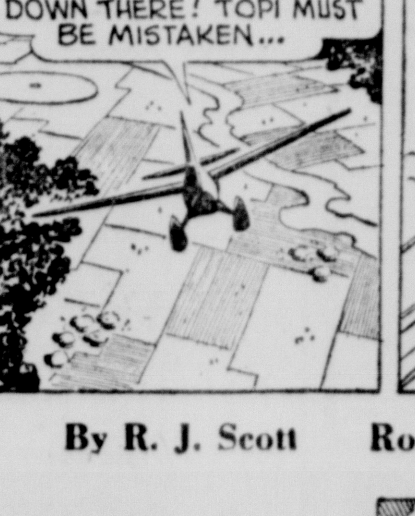
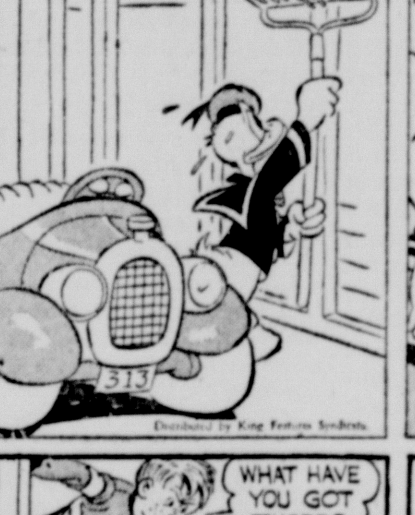
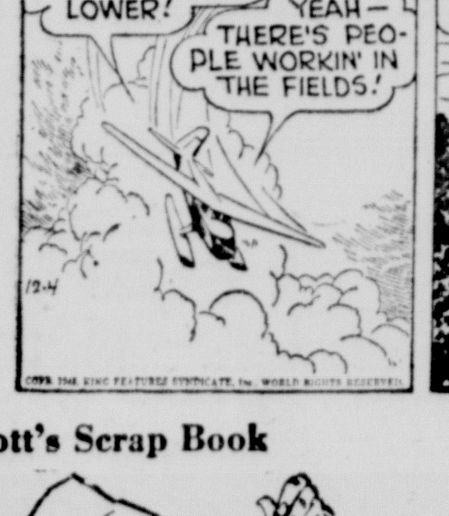
Yesterday's Answer  
36. A warning bell  
40. Volcanic rock  
43. Metal  
45. Apple seed  
47. Northeast (abbr.)



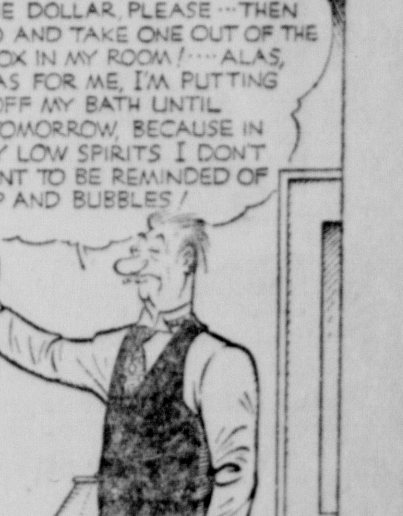
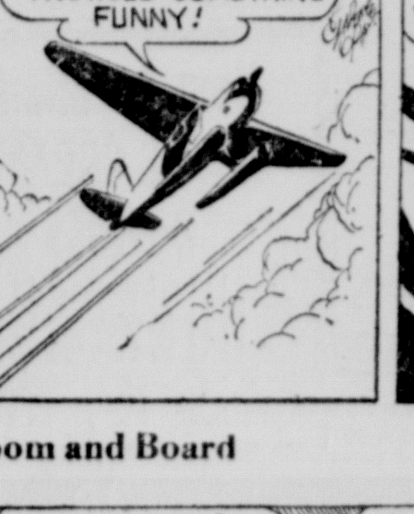
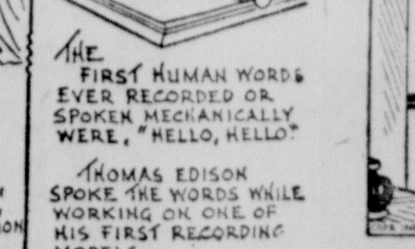
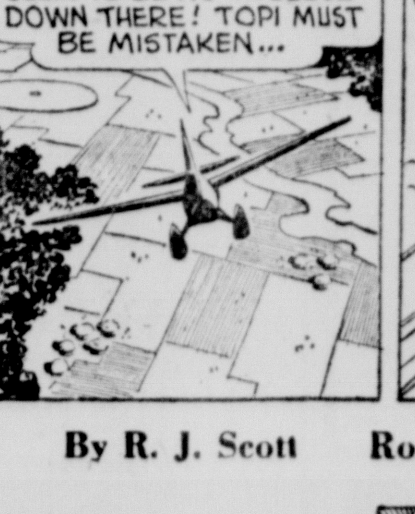
## BLONDIE



## DONALD DUCK



## ETTA KETT



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

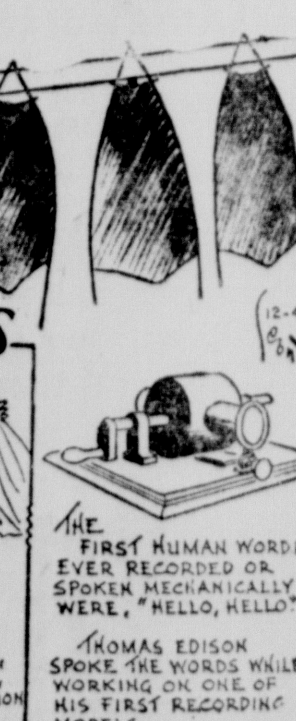
By Gene Ahern



## By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## By Gene Ahern

Room and Board

By R. J. Scott





# County Expansion Office Compiles List Of Activities

## Busy Year Rounded Out By Officials

Detailed Account Given On Work

Larry Best and Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County extension agent and home demonstration agent respectively, have compiled a massive report detailing their activities since last December.

According to the report, the pair has had but few idle moments during the period.

The couple has had a total of 1,450 calls come into the county offices during the last year while completing a total of 2,255 phone calls from the offices.

They have covered nearly every portion of the county in their efforts to boost farming facilities here, having paid 884 farm homes visits during the period and distributing 2,150 bulletins.

A TOTAL of nine "live" radio broadcasts have been made by them, not including numerous transcriptions which later were played back.

Other figures on the report shows the pair conducted 35 tours since last year with a total of 559 attending, and held five camps with 336 attending.

Together Best and Miss Alley have held 238 other meetings of extension nature with 9,334 persons attending, and held 80 training meetings for local leaders. The leaders, in turn, held a total of 165 meetings during the period with 3,090 in attendance.

But where the pair shines especially is in 4-H Club work, handling 32 clubs with a total membership of 528. They have trained the 59 advisers for their club work.

An increase of three percent into 4-H Club work was noted during the past year along with a 15.7 percent increase in the number of projects undertaken by the 4-H'ers.

This year the club members completed 721 separate projects, entering 649 of them in the Pickaway County Fair and 37 in the Ohio State Fair. A total of 160 demonstrations were presented by 4-H'ers and health examinations were taken by 356.


APPROXIMATELY 639 garments were made by girl club members during the period, 779 head of livestock raised along with 650 birds and approximately 200 rabbits.

Miss Alley's girl 4-H Club members planned or served 246 meals during the year, with a completion record of 92.7 percent.

- In addition to the already established functions for the coming year, the pair have set down the following objectives for themselves during the period:
1. Less emphasis on 4-H championship projects and more emphasis on general high quality.
  2. Stress Conservation in all Extension Activities.
  3. Broaden older rural youth program.
  4. Inform public of economic trends.
  5. Continue livestock improvement program.
  6. Establish Agronomy Demonstrations.
  7. Make available weed control information.
  8. Assist in making home furnishings dollar go farther.
  9. Develop worthwhile leisure time activities.
  10. Continue personal contacts.
  11. Stress farm safety.
  12. Integrate Organizations.

### Honeymoon Over, Waring To Resign

BOSTON, Dec. 4—Lloyd B. Waring, Massachusetts state Republican chairman, indicated



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## Big Question Of Hawaii Strike Blame Unknown

TOKYO, Dec. 4—The great trial of Hideki Tojo and his 24 leading cohorts has ended without answering the major question of who conceived the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Legally, the question is important today because the surprise element of the attack was a major factor in convincing the International Far East Military Tribunal that Japan waged an illegal war.

It is doubtful, however, whether any of the seven men sentenced to die or the 16 imprisoned for life conceived the idea of the surprise blow at the American Navy.

It is equally doubtful whether it will ever be known exactly who decided that Japan should strike against the United States before American forces could be warned.

It appears that Japan's military men many years ago decided that if war with the United States was necessary, then Japan had to start it by surprise.

ONE STRONG piece of evidence in support of this theory is written in a book by British Army Captain M. D. Kennedy, who had served with the Japanese army as an exchange officer after World War I. Kennedy wrote:

"In 1919 and 1920, the present writer heard the opinion expressed that the sooner Japan fought America the better, as otherwise America might join the League of Nations, in which case three months' notice would have to be given before hostilities could be opened, and this would be fatal to Japan, whose only chance of success lay in a sudden, rapid blow."

## Expert Warns Corn Belt May Move Into Dixie

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—An Agriculture Department official cautioned corn belt farmers today that without better soil protection methods they may lose their greatest cash crop to the South.

Robert M. Salter, chief of the bureau of plant industry, said "interest in improved corn production is truly sweeping the South" with many excellent hybrids being turned out.

Salter spoke before the American Seed Trade Association. He said:

"The South has a longer growing season and more abundant rainfall than the Midwest. Large acreages are equally adapted to mechanization.

"Unless Midwestern farmers adopt more effective measures for protecting their God-given heritage of productive soil, it is not inconceivable that future generations will look South when they speak of the great American corn belt."

"Farmers of this important area (the corn belt) must awake to the situation and take prompt measures to stem soil depletion."

today that for him the political post has been a labor of love.

The honeymoon is over, though. He announced he is going to resign because "I have to earn a living." Waring is an investment broker.

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## Governor Gallery Nears Completion

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—The gallery of governors in Ohio's ancient statehouse was virtually complete today.

A picture of the late Martin L. Davey, Democratic governor from 1935 through 1938, completed the gallery which hangs in the reception rooms of the executive offices.

A picture of U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker, who succeeded Davey and served three terms, was placed some months ago.

The only pictures now missing are those of Governor Herbert and Gov.-Elect Frank J. Lausche, who preceded Herbert in office.

## Noses, Not Legs Top Male's List In Choosing Wife

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4—A movietown medico waxed awfully academic today. He offered spinsters sure-fire tips on how to latch onto eligible guys.

Step up and meet Dr. Robert Alan Franklyn, a plastic surgeon who has bobbed more screen star's noses than he cares to remember.

Doc Franklyn, who certainly has been around, definitely declared that men look at a woman's nose before they glance at her legs.

That's what the man said. And he explained why:

"The male subconsciously selects as a mate a woman whose nose will look good on the children she will bear him."

The picture colony's most prolific plastic surgeon advised all spinsters, who keep trying to snag an eligible male without success, to kindly take a good look at their schnozzles—and then do something about the beaks.

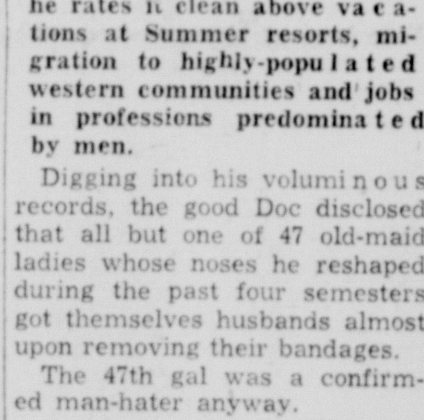
"A romantic-type nose shaped by plastic surgery," he said, "is the straightest line to orange blossoms, rice and old brogans for unmarried women who are frustrated by the husband shortage."

Dr. Franklyn, in fact, is so hepped on the infallibility of the romantic-type snoot as a husband-catching device, that he rates it clean above vacations at Summer resorts, migration to highly-populated western communities and jobs in professions predominated by men.

Digging into his voluminous records, the good Doc disclosed that all but one of 47 old-maid ladies whose noses he reshaped during the past four semesters got themselves husbands almost upon removing their bandages.

The 47th gal was a confirmed man-hater anyway.

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## Science Claims DDT Sure Cure For Rats, Flies

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Every rat in existence could be exterminated by science—if the public would give science a chance.

Dr. H. C. Young, pathologist at the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster, told the Ohio pesticide institute in Columbus:

"With the help of the public, science could absolutely eliminate harmful rodents with DDT."

Although blaming public indifference and lack of coordinated pest-elimination programs for a rat-ridden world, Dr. Young admitted that "it isn't entirely the public's fault. He continued:

"There is a great need for county and municipal extermination work. Given some sort of central rat control, the public might be spurred to doing something."

Along with rats, said the pathologist, flies could be wiped out with DDT. He said:

"There's not a fly that can stand up against it. All it would take to get rid of them is the same program we need for rats."

## Germs Got Germs In Painesville

PAINESVILLE, Dec. 4—Maybe germs cause infection, and maybe they don't. But some of 'em got infected.

As proof, there are seven little germs sick with scarlet fever in—of all places—Painesville.

They are the three children of Mrs. Marvin Germ and the four offspring of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bossert.

Edmund Queen, association president, said that the teachers \$10-a-month cost-of-living increase be kept in force.

**Junior Champion Brings \$2,750**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—The junior grand champion steer of the 49th International Livestock Exposition was sold at auction today to a Chicago food store for \$2,50 a pound.

The animal, an Aberdeen-Angus owned by Robert Schmidt, 18, of Delmar, Ia., weighs approximately 1115 pounds and will net young Schmidt an estimated \$2,750.

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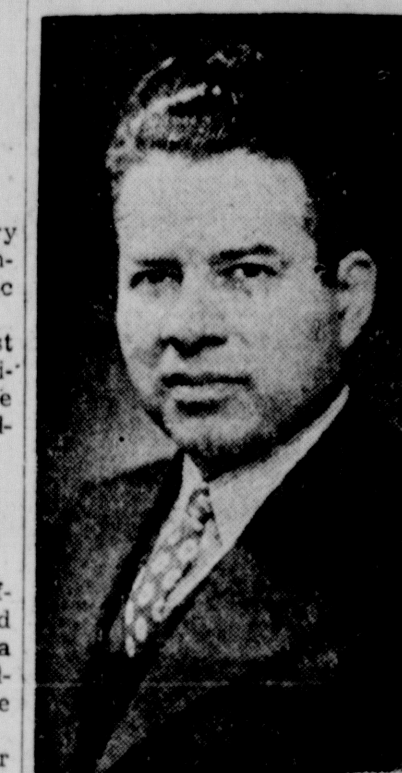
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FEATURED speaker for annual Kiwanis Club Farmers Night banquet in Pickaway Country Club next Monday evening is Ollie Fink (above), executive secretary of "Friends of the Land."

## Teachers Ask \$100 Increase

AKRON, Dec. 4—A proposal for a \$100-a-month increase for all suburban Barberton school teachers will be put up before the school board at its next meeting Dec. 14.

The demand for the large increase was voted yesterday by the Barberton Teachers Association. The vote was unanimous with 150 of the city's 180 teachers voting.

Edmund Queen, association president, said that the teachers \$10-a-month cost-of-living increase be kept in force.

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So call us now, or drop in. Don't wait. Arrange for a service date on which we'll start your work ahead of season. You save worry, time and money and your machines will be ready when needed.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SERVICE

## Wing-Flapping Plane Developed By Air Engineer

DAYTON, Dec. 4—Man's age-old dream of a machine that will fly like a bird, apparently has come true—in miniature.

Adam J. Stolzenberger, a civilian engineer at Wright Air Field near Dayton, said today he had built about 250 toy models before he completed one that would fly by flapping its wings—just like the birds and insects.

The engineer promised that if his creation is a commercial success, he would attempt to build a man-carrying model which might be the ultimate development in the private aircraft industry.

Stolzenberger explained that he worked at home on his own time to perfect his tiny, bat-like machine, powered by a rubber band which turns an electric rotor.

He said the strange machine has been patented and accepted by a toy manufacturer.

HE CLAIMED many scientists believe a plane with moving wings—called an ornithopter—would be the ideal private plane because it could hover like a

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## Jan. 7, Moving Day For Herbert

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Governor Herbert will move out of the executive mansion about January 7 to make room for incoming Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche.

John Robert Jones, secretary to the governor, said Herbert would remain in Columbus until "about noon" of inaugural day.

Herbert was in Detroit today attending a meeting of the council of state governments. He will return to Columbus Saturday.

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